

NOVEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

# McGill Daily

Junior Prom  
Tickets  
On Sale

Vol. XXXIX., No. 43

Montreal, Wednesday, November 30, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Name 84 For Key Positions

Acclamations  
Go to Only  
Four Men

The official list of nominations to the Scarlet Key was released last night by the Executive. It contains the names of 84 students, a number believed to be unparalleled in the Society's 24-year history.

Only four men have been named by acclamation this year: these are Douglas Adams and William May in second year Medicine, and John Adjeleian and Cliffe Midwinter in second year Engineering. Eighty others will fight it out for the 24 remaining positions on election day, Dec. 7. By far the greatest competition will be in Group "A" of Arts and Science with 24 men vying for four posts.

The Executive has explained that there is no particular significance in the connotations Group "A" and Group "B" beyond denotation the years from which the various men are nominated. Group "A" Key men do not receive more privileges and less assignments than Group "B" members, and vice versa.

It has also been announced that seven honorary Scarlet Key posts will be filled before the end of this week by men who have made outstanding contributions to college life during the past year. They will be appointed by the Executive which is composed of Bob Keefler, Doug Robertson, Lorne Webster, and Chris Bovey.

The other nominations to the Key are as follows:

For four Group "A" Arts and Science positions: Donald Beaupre, G. A. Bey, Perry Black, Angus Boright, David Crombie, Arnold Davis, Rubin Feldman, R. G. Fleming, Art Freedman, John Fry, Bernard Gordon, George Hunter, Abner Kingman, Bernard Lax, Bill McCallum, Henry Nevard, Peter Pangman, R. E. Paquette, Jim Prentice, Bob Row, Skip Sheldon, Henry Speer, Hugh Sutherland, and George Valois.

For two Group "B" Arts and Science positions: Bert Berlin, Jim Braden, Mike Brodeur, James Mitchell, B. M. Morrison, Gordon Stephen, Chuck Taylor, and Carl Totzke.

For three Group "A" Commerce positions: John Allan, J. F. Campbell, J. B. Creaser, Charles Lafontaine, Johnnie Russell, and Bill Satterthwaite.

For two Group "B" Commerce positions: Bimbo Black, Peter Cameron, Ian Clark, Bob Hunter, Bob McGregor, John D. Morgan, John Swail, and Ross Wemp.

For four Group "A" Engineering positions: Ross Chamberlain, Gerry Kelly, Jim MacKellar, Don MacLean, Bill Sansom, John F. Smith, and A. W. Tubman.

For one Group "A" Architecture position: Ronald Brand, Ken Caruthers, and H. C. Desautels.

For two Group "A" Physical Education positions: Carl Dorland, Ross Firth, and Clyde Whitman.

For two Group "A" Law positions: Boris Berbrer, Eric Cloutier, A. Forrest, Martin Franklin, Bill Keating, Peter MacKell, and Joseph A. Mendelson.

For two Group "A" Medicine positions: Jim Brod, Bill Cave, Dohad Hillman, Jim Howey, W. E. Newton, P. C. Pulrang, and John Weyman.

For one Group "A" Dentistry position: Gordon Denovan, Roy Dohn, and Jim Gibson.

For one Group "B" Dentistry position: Ted Bliss, Rod Lefebvre, Reg Lynn, and Dave Munroe.

## Prof. Smith to Attend Conference on India

Prof. W. C. Smith, Professor in the Faculty of Divinity, will be the only Canadian representative at a three-day conference on India starting in Philadelphia today. The conference is sponsored by the Committee on Southern Asia of the American Council of Learned Societies and Social Sciences Research Council. Professor Smith will be among representatives from the U.S. State Department, there will be a few people from various business firms, but the majority of the representatives will be from universities and foundations.



THE RIGHT WAY to wear an English hat is demonstrated by Dr. Albert Gillson, president of the University of Manitoba and former Dean of Arts and Science at McGill, as he does some shopping in Vancouver. There's a right way and a wrong way, declared the noted educator, who picked up a new English snap-brim model at the coast.

## East's Poverty Danger To World — Sandwell

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—"An international cataclysm" may be caused by the great difference between standards of living in the western world and in Asia, B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, predicted in a lecture here.

The announced subject of his lecture was "The Basis of the Canadian Standard of Living," but, as Sandwell pointed out, he actually spoke on the contrast between the standard of living in North America and standards of living in the rest of the world.

After outlining how that contrast developed and how there is a constant tendency for people of less highly-developed countries to attempt to share in the wealth of the western world, Sandwell concluded, "If it requires an international cataclysm to bring this situation to an end, then I will not be surprised if we have an international cataclysm."

He said North America's high standard of living is simply the result of its vast natural resources, in proportion to its population.

Europe's standards of living had been increased because it could send emigrants to North America and share in the New World's resources by manufacturing for it.

The result of this high standard of living has been that the value of labor has increased in the western world, Sandwell pointed out. As long as the employer classes had controlled government, the policy had been to bring in labor from less developed countries.

But since 1850 the employed classes had won more and more political power. The result had been regulations to prevent immigrants from Asia, especially China.

Therefore the people of Asia cannot share in the New World's natural resources by emigration, Sandwell pointed out. He said trade with the western world has done Asia no good and possibly definite harm, since Asia can get western goods only by selling raw materials.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## 23 Days of Holidays Here; Western Students Complain

London, Ont.—(CUP)—Why are the Christmas holidays so short? This is the question being asked by many Western students as the Yuletide season approaches.

There are only 11 days freedom from work and worry at that time. This compares with two full weeks last year.

According to the assistant registrar here the length of the holiday depends partly upon the days on which Christmas and the new year fall.

Because spring examinations will be held earlier this year, a short Christmas holiday is supposed to be an advantage, and the early examination date certainly means a longer summer holiday.

However, interviews with several students showed that a longer Christmas holiday is preferable to a long summer one. One freshman echoed the sentiment of dozens of others when he remarked: "Sure, I'd rather have extra time at Christmas. I live in Saskatchewan and its costs me over one hundred dollars train fare and I spend three days on the train. Three days going and three days coming back leaves me only five days at home, unless I skip classes."

Another student said: "The

## Debators Here Pitted Against Toronto's Best

One of the outstanding debates of many years will take place at Moyse Hall Saturday night Dec. 3, at 8.30 when two members of the McGill team which toured Great Britain last year in the first post-war set of debates, will clash against the pick of the crop of Toronto University. The Toronto delegates will uphold the affirmative on the subject — "Resolved that the Western Nations give the utmost Military and Economic support of the present Yugoslavian Government," while McGill will uphold the negative.

Two hundred invitations have been sent out to members of the graduates' society, which will make this a graduate-undergraduate event. The Vice-president of the graduates' society — Mr. MacKlaier will be the chief judge.

According to Dave Brunet, intercollegiate manager, this debate should be one of the best in a long time, not only because of the timely topic, but also because of the high caliber of the debaters.

After the debate there will be a special party for all involved in honor of the visiting Toronto team. The debate should finish about 10.15, so that any people with other plans will be able to attend to these as well as to the debate.

## L. Lindsay Appointed New Daily CUP Editor

Lyn Lindsay has been appointed Canadian University Press editor of The Daily, the managing board announced last night. Miss Lindsay will be responsible for exchange articles and wires between The Daily and the 20 other members of C.U.P., representing universities across Canada.

A meeting of the C.U.P. department will be held in the editor-in-chief's room Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The following are requested to attend: Paul Harris, Barbara Barnes, Jackie Foxon, Eileen Major, Sheila Guncy, Merran Evans and Mary Draper.

## E. R. Paterson Gives Stellar Address Here

"Where are the Stars?" This is the question that E. Russell Paterson will speak on at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Chapter, on Dec. 1, at 8.15 p.m., in the Macdonald Physics Building.

Mr. Paterson is a former president of the centre and is well known as a lecturer and observer. He is also a lecturer in Descriptive Astronomy at Sir George Williams College.

The subject: "Where are the Stars?" will include the following questions which Mr. Paterson will try to answer. Where did people think they were in olden times? How have our ideas changed? How do we describe the direction of a star and its distance? How can we possibly determine such vast depths? Are the stars at rest or do they move? Where are we bound for? The general theme will be the broad view to which all these considerations lead.

A series of Talks about Astronomy will be given by members of the centre on Thursday evenings at 8.00 on radio station CFCE-FM. Through the kindness of the Canadian Marconi Co. the Centre has been provided with an FM receiving set which will be set up before each meeting in the Physics building in order that those attending a few minutes earlier may hear the broadcast. The talk on Dec. 1 will be entitled "Strange and wonderful Stars" and will be given by J. W. Duffie, president of the society.

## Dawson Gen. Night Features Three Films

The Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will hold a Gen. Night on Wed. Nov. 30, at 7.30 p.m. Three movies will be shown by courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

One of the films is The Life of Alexander G. Bell, while a second will deal with the Art of Constructing a Symphony Orchestra. This film will feature the New York Symphony and Ezio Pinza.



ACCLAIMED: Boris Gardavsky (top), Isadore Rosenfeld (centre), and Haldis Jorgensen (below) were all declared winners by acclamation in S.E.C. and Women's Union elections when nominations closed Saturday. Also declared an S.E.C. winner was Gordon Young of dentistry. Gardavsky and Rosenfeld will represent Engineering and Medicine, respectively, on the new Council, while Miss Jorgensen will serve as member at large from first year on the Women's Union executive.

**LOST**  
Lost my integrity when falling on the slippery roadway before Royal Victoria College. If found please return to the McGill Daily. Reward.

## Blood Flow Still Only A Trickle

"I am hoping that the students will rise to the occasion in order to give blood desperately needed," Mrs. R. B. Shaw, director of the blood clinic, said yesterday, when the Ballroom clinic closed after another poor day. The clinic will be opened from 10-12.45 and from 2.00 till 4.45 p.m. today to accommodate any students who want to rally to this last chance to give blood, on the last day.

Yesterday, seventy-four students gave blood, and there was only one donor turned down. Mrs. Shaw reported. She emphasized that there is no ill-effects experienced after the donation, and also that the amount of blood taken is returned by the body within twenty-four hours or less after it is given.

Mrs. Shaw wanted to thank all the Civil Engineers who organized into groups of blood donors yesterday. "If more students would follow their example, there would be a possibility of getting 300 to 400 students to give blood. This is the only way that the desperate situation will be saved."

The number and faculties of students who gave blood yesterday were:	
Civil Engineers	20
Mechanical Engineers	6
Mining Engineers	1
Electrical Engineers	6
Science	9
Arts	19
Phys. Ed.	1
Architecture	1
Medicine	4
Assistant Professors	1
Graduate nurses	1
Commerce	4
Total	73

## Students' Political Interest Not Enough — Prof. Mallory

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE  
"There is more student self-government in Scotland than there is here in Canada," Prof. J. R. Mallory said yesterday, in an interview.

In Scotland, a faculty member acting as Speaker for the Model Parliament, would simply not be tolerated," added the man who has held that very position at McGill for the past four years.

Professor Mallory explained that the probable reason for this is the fact that the Scottish Universities have an older tradition than they have in this country and thus they are tolerated more. Here, what university students do, tends to be exaggerated in the public view. The university authorities are unable to give students as much self-government as elsewhere because of the effect of student activities on the campus itself. He feels that another reason would probably be that Canadian students are neither as mature as those in Scotland, nor as well educated. Professor Mallory is not a Scot but a Maritimer.

He answered the question, "Do students take enough interest in politics?" with an emphatic no. "They are inclined to think," he said, "that politics is dull, which it isn't, and dirty, which it is... at times. This, I feel, is unavoidable because politics involves dealing with a mass of people who have elaborately competing organizations in which a great deal is at stake. If an analogy may be drawn with football, play is generally within the framework of the rules, but in the game, too much is at stake not to make the most of opportunities. The rules are not to eliminate the dirtiness, but rather to minimize the amount."

The professor feels that party politics, especially in the Model Parliament, bring out the vitality of debate more than does formal debating. He thinks that this forms a valuable part of university life because it offers everyone an opportunity to express his opinion on subjects which are very close to his welfare. "Campus political clubs do not always follow the Government parties which they represent," he said, "especially the Liberals. Much government action is unpopular and the club, naturally, deviates in details, if not in principle," he continued.

## 'Dr. Faustus' Praised by Local Director

The recent production of Dr. Faustus, by the McGill Radio Workshop has been praised by Mr. Christopher Ellis as the best production to date of the group, the Montreal Little Theatre.

Mr. Ellis has been associated with the Little Theatre which consists of The Montreal Repertory Theatre, the Brac Manor Players, St. Genesius Players and others.

"So far the honors for the best production go to the McGill Players who performed scenes from Dr. Faustus," he said.

"It was a good adaptation by Leonard Ashley, a student," said Ellis, and I was particularly impressed with two of the actors, Arthur Garmaise as Faust and Stanley Mann who played Mephistopheles.

Through the auspices of the Workshop students are able to work with well known producers in a series of radio plays being presented over CJAD.

The initial performance, Dr. Faustus was directed by Mr. Ellis and adapted by Len Ashley.

The Radio Workshop has three more such dramas yet to be presented over the air. Each week the Workshop holds casting for radio productions in order to enable the students to receive instructions in radio dramatization. This week the radio play "My Client Curly" is being produced by Estelle and Hugh Taschereau.

## Students L.P.P. Head Charged With 'Titoism'

Saskatoon, Sask.—(CUP)—Jack Guest, leader of the University of Saskatchewan L.P.P. party, has been ousted on charges of "Titoism". One hundred and forty adherents of the L.P.P. party, which is to be seated next week in the Parliamentary Forum of the University, have unanimously decided that the present leader "does not interpret party policy to suit the times."

Following the impeachment, the new president-elect of the L.P.P. group petitioned the Debating Directorate to unseat the old L.P.P. delegation. The Debating Directorate, by a vote of 10 to 0, four abstaining, has decided that the petition is outside their jurisdiction and should be handed back to the people from whom it came.

The Parliamentary forum has all three other parties in full attendance, and is to be read the speech from the throne by Mr. Justice Stewart McKercher, of the Court of the King's Bench.

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## Griffin Is Prom Feature

Sell Tickets  
On Day of  
Dance

"Wally Griffin, the comic singer and pianist who is now featured at Ruby Foo's, will provide the feature entertainment for the Junior Prom, being held Friday night at the Currie Gym," the Prom committee announced last night.

"Griffin will present a pot-pourri of his own original music-comedy, impressions and current popular songs. He has become a well known wit, singer and pianist. From here he will go to Chapman Park in Hollywood."

After attending Amherst University where he got a B.Sc. in Chemistry, Griffin served four years in the U.S. Army. At war's end he



WALLY GRIFFIN, who will provide the feature entertainment at the Junior Prom, to be held Friday night in the Currie Gym. Tickets and table reservations for the dance can be obtained at the Union.

resumed his vocation in the entertainment world as singer with Eddy Duchin's Orchestra. As a singing comedian he has been billed at New York's Bagatelle and the Elysee.

Tickets for the Prom will be on sale until Friday the day of the Dance. They are available at the Central Ticket office of the McGill Union and at the S.E.C. office at Dawson College. The five dollar ticket will include the offer of soft drinks and ice at the dance.

Reservations for the tables are available at the Union between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Many of the best tables are still available, but students are asked to secure their reservations as soon as possible. A new decoration scheme has been planned, featuring palm trees, spotlighting and a general tropical atmosphere. Wall murals have been painted by one of the students from Architecture. Dress for the Prom is formal, tuxedo or tails.

After this preliminary, Stanford G. Tabb, student at the University, took the witness stand in the Berkeley justice court yesterday morning.

Quietly he admitted his guilt. All the Berkeley police sergeants, who appeared as prosecution witness, had said was true.

Yes, there had been over 200 students assembled Oct. 31, on College avenue, near the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Yes, the witness confirmed he had been squirting water near the house.

"How near," the judge asked. "Oh about four feet," retorted the student.

"And you didn't hit the house," asked the judge incredulously.

The presence of a high wall explained the lack of success of Tabb's aquatic endeavors.

Tabb claimed that others had squirted water on him before he got hold of the water hose.

Vernon L. Goodin, prosecuting attorney, had no questions.

Justice of the Peace Oliver Youngs deliberated for a few moments. (Continued on Page 4.)

## Squirting Water Nets 20 Bucks or 4 Days

Berkeley, Calif.—(Exchange)—"Do you want to testify," asked the judge of the accused.

"I do not know the procedure," whispered the tall, blond defendant.

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# McGill Daily

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## AN EDITOR RESIGNS

An editor-in-chief has finally decided to give up the battle against insufficient staff, rude publicity agents and "intolerance and non-cooperation on the part of many students." And The Gateway, student newspaper of the University of Alberta has ceased publication.

The wonder is that more editors do not give up their posts and devote their time to their studies. Probably the only thing that keeps most student editors plugging along is that they know there are two groups of people to contend with. One is the small group which is willing to go to any length, including insulting the intelligence of the average reader, to get their so-called "publicity" into the paper. The other group, by far the larger, is the average reader—the person the publicity agents and student officials forget about.

An editor must continually concern himself with supplying the thousands of readers of his paper with new material and with keeping sufficient staff on hand to accomplish this objective. Publicity agents, and unthinking student officials who take advantage of their office to threaten on behalf of publicity agents, make it difficult for the editor to carry out the never-ending job of producing the paper.

Staffers on a student newspaper, the hardest working people in student affairs, become tired of taking abuse from publicity agents and misinformed student councillors who think the student newspaper should be a mouthpiece for the fancy projects and personal prejudices of council members. They simply give up their posts on the student newspaper to concentrate on the reason they entered university—the often-overlooked objective of getting a degree. Then the editor finds it even more difficult to cover all university events for he probably did not have sufficient staff even before some of them tired of insults and nonsense.

The editor likes to consider his thousands of readers as intelligent people. He believes that if they are told in readable language that a certain event is to take place they will attend the event if they are interested. The publicity agent thinks the average university student is a moron who cannot decide for himself whether or not he is interested in certain events. When the

editor sides with the thousands, he is subjected to unnecessary abuse from the few.

Some of the most fantastic threats are levelled at an editor. One of the hardest bits of abuse to accept is when a professor calls to dress down the editor of a student publication paid for by students, published by students, for students. The principal or president of a university is usually the most understanding person, of course, and this reminds one of the story of a private Apologizing to General Pershing for not saluting. The general said he wasn't concerned about the private's carelessness but he warned the private never to make the mistake of failing to salute a second lieutenant.

The Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto, mentioned "the few who serve" in an editorial last week: "Daily we receive criticism from every source on many counts: lack of news coverage, unfair distribution of advance copy, and the poor writing in general of campus events. These critics are often the very culprits. There are 14,000 'missing, not in action' who contribute nothing to the operation of The Varsity, but deride the efforts of the workers."

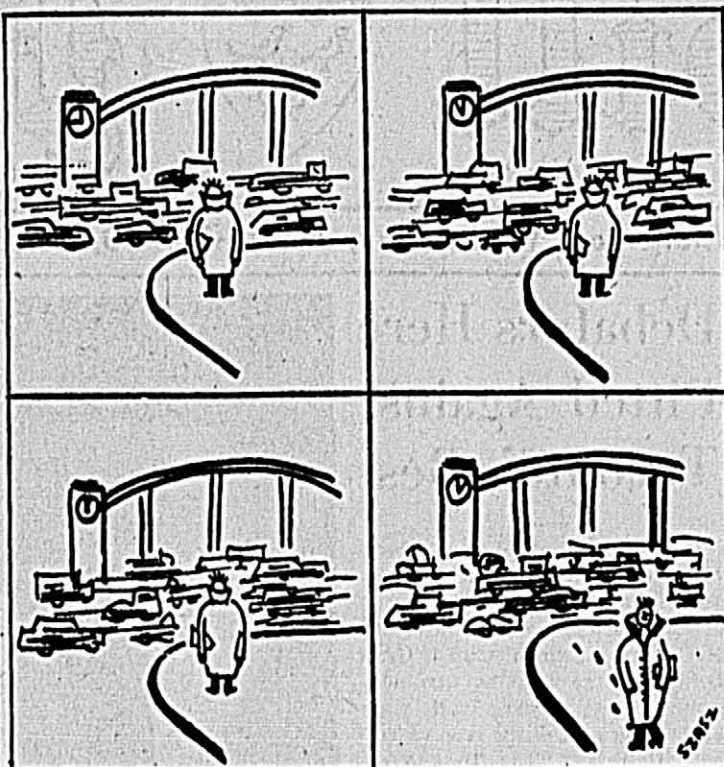
"They have every right, as students of the university, to criticize The Varsity, their undergraduate daily. But they forgot the duty which this right implies."

"Student functions are not spontaneous, but the result of concerted, hard work. It is the regular efforts of a few which make possible this publication daily. Every issue represents some 60 to 70 hours of donated time."

"This contribution is not begrudged. On the contrary, we are proud of it. But the right to criticize is merited by these few alone, who fulfill the duty of contributing."

We are not prepared to go quite as far as The Varsity in limiting the right of criticism for we receive much valuable constructive criticism from our readers—that is, from the readers the publicity agents have long since forgotten. On the other hand, we would like to see many publicity agents face honestly the reasons for the failure of their various drives without seeking to make The Daily the scapegoat.

C. K.



SUICIDE CORNER

## Stephen Porter Discusses Drama

by Larry Capelovitch

Drinking coffee in the Union, Stephen W. Porter of the English department looks more like a student than a member of the faculty. However, this first impression soon disappears, for behind a quiet, unassuming air is an intensely serious young man.

Before coming to McGill, Mr. Porter studied drama and play-writing under Mark Conolly at Yale, where he proceeded to the degree of Master of Fine Arts. He worked for the New York Herald-Tribune and drama department of the P.M. While in New York, Mr. Porter and some friends started a repertory theatre with what he describes as "indifferent success."

In this, his first year at McGill, Mr. Porter is leading two courses in the history of the drama, and also teaches freshman composition. Realizing the difficulty of getting the most out of a play from the printed page, he emphasizes the necessity of visualizing in the mind's eye a complete stage production.

## DISCUSSES PLAYS

"There is a value in a contemporary play which is not purely literary," he said. "It has an appropriateness and an immediate topical quality which stir the emotions of an audience." He suggested "Death of a Salesman" as an example of a play in which a neurosis of such present day importance is presented that it tends to draw the attention of both audience and reader away from its literary merits or defects.

"European dramatists inevitably lose something in translation and transportation. Jean-Paul Sartre's most successful play on this side of the Atlantic is the one dealing with 'The Respectful Prostitute.' 'A Streetcar Named Desire' was somewhat misunderstood in European drama circles as it relied to a great extent on certain American associations. The conflict between Southern respectability and reality could not mean as much to British and French audiences as it did to Americans," he pointed out.

"Audiences and readers are willing to reconstruct the age to project themselves into the times of the great dramatists of other ages. Whether or not the effort to adjust to the local, special interests of today's drama will be thought worthwhile in the future is open to debate. However," Mr. Porter added, "what is lost in universality is gained in emotional contact with the audience."

## STAGE DRAMA

"Drama, when it appears on the stage, creates a more powerful, unified impression than prose or poetry can achieve. The appeal to mass emotion tends to work an audience up to a greater emotional state than a single reader can reach, thus creating a greater shock of pleasure or pain."

"As a means of expression from a writer's point of view the drama may prove frustrating. Many people with different personalities handle the various departments and it is difficult for the writer's ideas to emerge intact."

Coming from New England, Mr. Porter found the change presented by Montreal, with its two large races and resultant bilingualism both exciting and stimulating. He was pleased to find considerable theatrical interest in McGill and in groups in the city such as the M.R.T.

"The hope of the theatre," he concluded, "lies in a decentralization. In New York people can't afford to speculate as can small groups in a decentralized theatre." Thus Mr. Porter finds small groups more promising artistically than the professional commercial theatre.

## RAMBLING THOUGHTS

Cats are inquisitive and curious, and so are human beings to the great glee of railroad, airplane and steamship companies. All of us at one time or another have had the frustrating desire to travel, which has per times matured into reality. Thus, we have been confronted with the problems, bothers and enigmas of a journey to come. Francis Bacon, in his essay "Of Travel," has proffered some suggestions to the incontinent traveler. I, too, in my humble fashion should like to make a few.

The first step, though obvious, is to choose a place to go. It is of no consequence where. Just go. The travel time should not exceed 40 per cent of the total trip. The amounts of baggage and money are somewhat of a universal problem. Upon embarking, leave one half of the baggage behind, and take twice as much money as originally computed. The enjoyment derived from a jaunt is not merely from the trip itself, but from the anticipation thereof, and from the innumerable objects of dubious value that have been acquired, and the musings on such, months after the journey.

Upon embarking, carry on your person letters of introduction or recommendation to leading citizens and dignitaries of the particular places where you will spend your time. While there, stay away from tourist meccas; the expensive, first class hostilities, the glittering spurious night clubs, and the petite, exclusive shops expressly designed to fleece travellers. Travel in second or third class trains or buses and thus you will rub elbows, torsos, and arms with the real people of that particular place. Eat in

I was alone and cold. The harsh north wind blew fiercely down the snow-capped mountain. The land was barren of vegetation and life. A death-like moan swept across the icy fields.

I kept climbing, hoping to sight a familiar landmark. My thin overcoat was covered with a lining of ice. Huge bellows of breath condensed and floated into the unfriendly air. I was afraid that I was lost.

Massive snow drifts hindered my progress. A blinding sleet lashed down from the gray sky, making my journey very difficult. Many people had been lost on this same route. Several frozen bodies have been found here.

At this elevation the air became scanty. Breathing became laborious, I soon began to realize that unless I could reach my destination I would succumb to the elements. My limbs were practically frozen and refused to respond to any commands.

Helpless I fell to my knees, painfully groping and pulling myself along the slippery surface, always upwards. Blood gushed out from my frost-bitten fingers. Then a miracle happened.

(Continued on Page 4)

places characteristic of the locality. If possible, visit the ambassadors, extant churches, and loci of historical consequence.

Keep a diary and notes of your travels so as to crystallize and recapitulate your peregrinations and doings. Have intercourse and discourse with the wise and well informed of that area. Grey hair should prove a good signpost. Bonne chance et bon voyage.

C. RUBENSTEIN.

## 'Queen' Keeps Tab On R.V.C. Coeds

by Milton Winston  
Senior Staff Writer

The chimes from the Roddick Gates announced that it was ten o'clock when I passed by the omnipotent edifice of the Royal Victoria College. I stopped, lit a cigarette, and was about to depart.

"Can you spare a cigarette?" a sultry voice asked.

I sprang around quickly, and saw the immense figure of Queen Victoria bending over. A cigarette was offered, a match was lit. She took a long draw on the cigarette, appeared to be satisfied and then returned to her throne on the pedestal.

"Er, pardon me," I ventured, "but can you explain the meaning of this?"

"Not at all," said the majestic figure, "I'm just tired of seeing so many people passing by, having a good time, while I have to sit here ignored by the world. Take, for instance, the inmates of this institution."

She pointed her finger at the hallowed halls of R.V.C.

"They think no one knows what happens on the porch after their dates take them home." She pulled out a black notebook from under her cloak, and remarked, "See this book; in it I have written down years of stolen kisses, and young women tip-toeing in after hours. I even marked down the times when they had friends sign in for them because they were going to come back past the time limit."

"Gestapo treatment," I whispered through my teeth, thinking of a certain cute blonde on the third floor.

"I'm going to publish this book," she went on, "and I expect it to be a best seller. Who knows, it may be made into a movie. Imagine a title like The R.V.C. Story."

I began to wonder if it would creep past the snapping scissors of the Quebec censors.

However she did not expect it to ever reach the status of a classic. There was no deep pathos underlying her narrative.

"This generation I am writing about," she continued, "has lost the charm, the grace of their predecessors. Spenser, Swift, and Pope's age would not have wasted their time on porches. They would have spent all their days writing verses."

Then she started to recite volumes of poetry which, by the grace of the examiners, I passed and forgot in one year. I decided to leave.

"Stop," she commanded. "Women are no longer women. They are dreadful Tomboys. They even took over the men's Union, and dare to have a powder room in the same pavilion as the men hold stags. It's indecent."

I agreed, and informed her that I wanted the good old days to return when the men will have sufficient funds to redecorate their own Union. Why, now we can not play such virile games as pool, and bridge, without having the thick musty smell of perfume pervading the air.

"What we need is a third sex," announced the Queen. "Some sort of in-between that would stop the different sexes from trying to dominate the others."

I disclosed to her that it was very possible it would be discovered soon, and that she should come to our Daily Parties. If there is a third sex; it would show up there.

"Don't you get lonely," I asked quite innocently.

Her thick greenish eyebrows became watery, and she sighed deeply. "Well, there was a time when Jacques and I, he's a monument residing near Fletcher's field, used to keep company. Now he has hardened of the arteries and he is unable to visit me so often."

Just then a rustling was heard from inside the residence. A loud penetrating noise informed me to start walking; or the police would take me in for loitering. I bade adieu to the Queen and went home.

Now whenever I pass Royal Victoria College I always receive a wink from the old girl, who yet may be a famous author.

## A POEM

by Francis J. Hullah

The cat,  
black as heart of Baal,  
slips the tendons surreptitiously  
and flows like water  
across the Tunisian tiles and,  
tentatively pawing, toys  
with tip  
of lengthening shadow

Suddenly,  
there is no cat nor shadow  
but one great tide of dark, shot through  
with a faintly feline surge,  
gathering the flood of formlessness  
into a predatory need to sweep,  
with forepaw of night

All light  
clattering into a dusty corner  
where, tinkling, the tinselled ball breaks  
into variegated gleams of hope;  
they twinkle, become still  
and suddenly shed sparkle in the face  
of this cat,  
formidable sum  
of all our deep and lonely nights.

## Student Forum

## THE NFCUS BRIEF

### Foreword

Opinions expressed in the Student Forum column are not necessarily those of the managing board of The Daily. Articles for this column must be signed by the writer and are limited to 500 words.

On December 13th, 1837, one of Canada's greatest patriots, William Lyon MacKenzie, issued his famous Navy Island Proclamation. Included in that historic document was the following demand: "Ample funds to be provided from the vast natural resources of our country to secure the blessings of education to every citizen." The fact that higher education today costs each student hundreds of dollars annually proves that we have yet to achieve fulfillment of our democratic heritage.

I understand that the National Federation of Canadian University students is preparing a brief to be presented to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences, calling for a federal program of Ten thousand \$500-a-year scholarships annually, the number to be increased until the need is filled. If these proposals are put into action, then we can say that we have gone a long way towards fulfilling MacKenzie's behest. Every Canadian student should know about this brief, discuss it, and participate in its preparation.

On November 15th of this year, Mr. Richey Love, national president of NFCUS, declared that the forthcoming brief to the Royal Commission will to a large extent reflect the opinions of "each and every Canadian student." Good, if true. But Mr. Love's statement does not apply to McGill. All that this campus knows about the brief is contained in a few press releases in The Daily.

Now McGill has a NFCUS committee, a body which is supposed to deal with such matters. We did hear that two students, Mr. Len Harbour and Mr. George Stephen, were appointed co-chairmen of this group. I know that every student has a right to participate in the NFCUS committee. Yet the McGill NFCUS committee has not held one meeting this year! Students, like myself, who are anxious to learn about and work on this scholarship idea, can't. I but-tonholed Mr. Stephen and asked him when the NFCUS committee would meet. He gave me no definite reply. He declared that it was too late to involve more people in the work on the brief, since it was almost ready for its presentation in January, 1950, and that those McGill students now working on the brief were a "closely-knit" group of about a half-dozen.

Doubtless, Messrs. Stephen and Harbour are working very hard on the brief. But it seems highly undemocratic to me when a half-dozen appointed people are doing all the work. If we're really serious about getting those scholarships, then we've got to involve every willing student. The presentation of the brief next January represents only a beginning. It will require many months of activity by many students before we obtain those scholarships. Furthermore, I think that wider participation in NFCUS work would have prevented the fiasco of the questionnaire that was circulated here about six months ago about national libraries. Very few students could understand the questions, and the whole questionnaire dealt with a vastly unimportant part of the brief.

It seems to me that the main responsibility for the immediate calling of a NFCUS committee meeting rests with Messrs. Harbour and Stephen. If not, the Students' Executive Council should take action. Whatever the case, let's get cracking for those scholarships!

Lionel Albert  
Arts 3

## In Passing

Since I met you  
I can't eat  
I can't sleep  
I can't drink  
Why not  
I'm broke.

Office: "So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"  
Private: "Yes sir."

Office: "Did you join the army to serve your country or complain about soup?"  
Private: "To serve my country, not to eat it."



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# ATTENTION!

## ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

Graduating students who have not had their pictures taken for Old McGill '50 must do so at Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond Street, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., on the following days—

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

TO

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2**

Men please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses. A charge of \$3.50 must be paid at time of sitting. Biography cards must be returned within 4 days.

**FRIDAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR GRADUATES' PICTURES. NO PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AFTER THIS DATE.**



# Hockey Squad Drops 5-3 Decision To Verdun Leafs

## Women's Sports

by SHEILAGH MCQUITY

The Womens Swimming Team, 1949-50 edition, has been picked and the following girls will represent the Red and White in the forthcoming Intercollegiate meet. Joan Mount, who has represented McGill for the last three years and has been second only to Marg Harrington of Toronto in the last two years, will be swimming in the 50 yards free style. Joan Croll is swimming the 50 yards breast. She has equalled the record of 36.2 in practice, so great things are expected from her. Joan Mingle, who holds the Intercollegiate record of 35.2 in the back stroke, will compete in this event.

In the individual medley relay a newcomer to McGill, Diane Seagram, will represent her Alma Mater. The three Joans, Mingle, Croll, and Mount, will swim back, breast, and free style respectively in the 150 yards medley race. McGill holds the record in this event of 1:45. The 200 yards free style relay will see three new faces with veteran Joan Mount.

Alfreda Redgell swam last year for Girl's High School. Ruth Weisman is carrying on the name in Swimming that her sister "Chuckle" made so well known. Di Seagram makes up the fourth. In the synchronized events, Jean Mingle will do the figures and solo, and the duet will have Shirley Holden and Anne Hood.

### BASKETBALL

There were two games scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Team 3 won their game against team 5 by default. Team 4 dropped their game team 1 by the score of 18 to 11. For team 1 Pat Bennett and Pat Griffiths were outstanding as shots while Isobel Irwin, Connie Harrison, and Sheilagh McQuitty held up the defence. For team 4, Joyce Tubman and Lois Hoey shot well and Berta Tyler was a tower of strength on defence. These games put team 1 out ahead in the standings with team 3 close behind. Teams 2, 4 and 5 are tied with 2 points each.

There will be no intramural games this Friday, but next Tuesday team 1 will play team 2 while team 3 plays team 4.

### ARCHERY

The Archery club are looking forward to an interesting meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when Mr. Hamilton, a well known manufacturer of Archery equipment in this city, will give some pointers on the technique of shooting and will also give his listeners some information on the repair of equipment. Mr. Hamilton is an ardent Archery

## Intercollegiate Poloists Prep For Saturday

The McGill Senior Water Polo team opens its intercollegiate schedule and defence of the Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Legion Memorial Pool.

In this, their first intercollegiate game, they take on the Varsity Blues. They were originally scheduled to meet the Queen's Gaels in this game, but the latter dropped out of the picture in both swimming and Water Polo, due to lack of funds. Consequently, the Redmen will be meeting the Blues in a home-and-home series that will determine the Intercollegiate Water Polo championship for this year.

The McGills are working hard in preparation for this tilt. During the past few weeks they have played several games against top local opposition, including such teams as the Y.M.H.A., Concordia, and the M.A.A.A.

Last Monday they had an exhibition game scheduled against the M.A.A.A. in the latter's pool, but the opposition did not show up and the Redmen held a one-hour scrimmage and practice. They practiced again yesterday and will scrimmage again today.

Tomorrow night they take on the Y.M.H.A. Blues at the Legion Pool, and the squad is rounding into shape. As a matter of fact, coach Don Rose is well-pleased with the progress of the boys since they got down to some serious work after the 12-4 lacing handed them by the Y.M.H.A. team last Wednesday evening.

As for the Toronto Blues, they are reported to be strong as last year and are expected to provide stiff opposition for the locals.

Don Walter, one of the stars of last year's championship team, has been unanimously elected captain of this year's squad. In addition, he was the leading scorer on last year's team.

## Senior Cagers Play Colonials in M.B.L. Contest at Gym

The McGill senior basketball crew will take to the polished hardwoods of the Currie Gym tonight for their second tilt of the season, as they tackle the Verdun Colonials in the nitecap of a regularly scheduled M.B.L. Wednesday evening twin bill. The Guards engage the Windsors in the initial contest.

Mentor Moe's hoopers will be up against tough opposition when they meet the Westenders tonight as the Colonials have already played several games this season, including an upset over the highly touted Y.M.H.A. Blues. This will only be the second outing for the Redmen, although they have been holding practice sessions for over a month.

Coach Abramowitz has not yet released his roster for the M.B.L. encounter, but it is expected he will dress approximately the same team that he pitted against the Guards in last Wednesday night's meeting.

Although the McGill mentor has twelve cagers working out with the squad, M.B.L. rules do not permit him to dress more than ten men for any single contest, and thus he is forced to send two of his players to the side-lines. In last week's encounter Smiley Wilson and Dennis Skinner were forced to view the tilt from the bench.

The Verdunites have a pretty good hoop squad, judging from their roster. John Fields, Gord McLeod and Jack Dudley were all denting the twine for the Canadian Converters when the latter were Canadian Junior Finalists in 1948.

The colonials also have some former collegiate cage stars to bolster their lineup. McGill fans will remember "Diminutive" Bobby Duford who piled up quite an impressive record while playing under the Red and White banner, and still seems to have enough scoring punch to make it hot for his former teammates.

## Metras Hopes High Despite Loss of Two

The cage edition of the Western Mustangs of 1949-50 basketball have started drills in preparation for the opening of the season and the defence of their Intercollegiate cage crown.

This year's squad however will be without two of the sparkplugs of the championship-winning quintet of last year. These two men are Bob Phibbs and Don Scott. Bob was the highest scorer on the squad last season and the highest scorer in Western history, while Scott was one of the top forwards on the club. It might also be noted that Phibbs paced the scorers on the Mustangs for the three seasons he played and it remains to be seen whether Coach Johnny Metras can come up with a man who will be able to fill his shoes.

Indeed the Intercollegiate championship winning football team will be well-represented on the cage team. Performing at centre will be Captain George Wearing, all-star centre of the grid edition of the Mustangs, while at guard will be George Arnott, quarterback on the football squad. Also lining up with the cagers will be end Bill Ford, Jack Matthews, Harry Wade and Gerry Fitzgerald of the grid team.

Holdovers from last year's squad are Paul Thomas, Bill Ford, George Wearing, Jack Matthews, and George Arnott while the rookies include footballer Gerry Fitzgerald, Wendell Wigle, and Chris Ellis. The last mentioned is rated very highly by mentor Johnny Metras and will probably be used in Bob Phibbs' spot. He hails from Windsor and is a top prospect.

**MUSTANGS BEATEN**  
The Mustangs made their first start of the new season over the week-end when they took on the powerful Canisius College quintet of Buffalo in an exhibition tilt. The Mustangs were ploughed under 60-24 by the Americans but this is understandable in view of the fact that the Buffalo squad is one of the top entries in that part of the country.

In the meantime Metras and his assistant Jack Fairs are putting the team through stiff drills several times a week and from all reports the Mustangs have come up with another top notch squad.

Two former Georgians, Les Corchuk and Stan Kis will also be showing their wares in the Colonial's uniform.

The McGill lineup does not show any great signs of power, although there are a few of Mentor Moe's proteges who are showing fair form.

### SMILEY SHINES

Smiley Wilson, who enjoyed a fairly prosperous season last year with the Senior squad, is back in the harness once more and looks to be one of the most promising of the Red Mentors gathering of cagers. His hard driving play and ex-



MYER BLOOM

cellent ball-handling should be of considerable value to the other less-experienced men on the squad. Lanky Bud Fraser, the answer to Moe Abramowitz' plea for a "Seven Foot Joe" should have a good year under the expert guidance of the Olympic coach, and even now, his style of play has improved noticeably.

Among the other promising cagers wearing the Red and White of McGill is Don Finlayson. He has been showing good backboard form, and should be at least as good for McGill this year as he was for

## Badminton Action Goes Into Last Stage

Last night the second round of the Men's Badminton Singles Tournament was played, and by Thursday the tournament will have been completed. Last year's winner and a hot favorite to repeat is Jack Findlay.

Intermural points have been awarded; one point for each entry, one point for a lost game, and two points for each win. Medicine and Phys.-Ed. have entered many players, and it looks like a fight between the two for the Intermural Badminton Championship.

Besides the tournament now in progress, there have been two round-robin matches. In these, the players are paired off and each team of two plays each other once. Points are awarded for each win, and at the conclusion of the tourney, the teams tied for the positions in the standings play off. In this way, each person plays in each set of games. This is a better feature than the regular tournament where the defeated player is automatically eliminated from further play. About 60 participated in each tournament, and another is planned before Christmas. A recreation fund supplies the birds for these tournaments. If sufficient interest is shown, men's doubles, mixed doubles, and girls singles will be played.

Regular Badminton is being played every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Currie Gym with extra play on Saturday nights when no other activities are scheduled for the gym.

A board system is used whereby the names of the players, written on tags, are hung in succession in groups of four on a board. This shows at a glance which foursome has the next available court. In case of dispute, one can always refer to Bob Menard who very effectively directs the proceedings. As for Intercollegiate Badminton, there has not been enough interest shown, and the four or five top-notch players have not found the time to get together any sort of team.

The Toronto Varsity Seniors last season.

Reliable Mike Bloom, and rookie sensation Bruce Cunningham round out the promising section of the McGill roster.

A. H. H.

## Redmen Drop Close Tilt as McLellan Outstanding in Nets

By HY RISSMAN

Making their second start of the young season McGill Senior Redmen journeyed to Granby to take on the Verdun Maple Leafs in an exhibition tilt. The game was played at Granby because of the unavailability of ice in the Montreal district.

The game, played before five hundred fans was a closely fought

scored the Campbell Clan, 3-1, with Rocky Robillard scoring McGill's goal on a pass from Bob Marshall.

In the second session, the Verdunites scored the only two goals, and led 5-1 going into the third period.

In the last canto, the McGills caught fire and had the Maple Leafs bottled in their own end of the rink throughout the frame.

For the winners, Johnny Scott, former Dominion Golden Gloves Champion, led the way with two markers, Bouchard, a stiff-checking defenceman, was outstanding on the blue line, while Dore collected three assists. The game was hard fought all the way, and matters came to a head in the third period when tempers flared. The outbreak was highlighted by a fight between Rocky Robillard and Forget, the latter twice Rocky's size. Not much damage was done, however, and both ended up in the sin-bin with minors.

For the McGill Redmen, Irish Reynolds was the outstanding man on the ice, and his driving spirit and stiff body checking were all to the delight of the fans. O'Neill played on a line with Bob Marshall and Rocky Robillard in place of the injured Gene Robillard who is lost to the team until January.

### McLELLAN SURPRISE

The surprise of the game was the goaling of Bob McLellan who turned in a stellar performance in the last two periods after replacing Freddy Gagnon at the end of the first period. He rose to the heights in turning back the shots of the winners and the former St. Mike's star and outstanding center for the McGill Senior Football Redmen this year.

The game showed that there are quite a few kinks in Coach Campbell's hockey machine which will in all probability be ironed out with the U. of M. game on Saturday night at the Verdun Auditorium.

In summarizing, the McGill goal scorers were Robillard, Lafontaine and O'Neill while Scott led the way for the Verdun Sextet with two markers.



CHARLIE LAFONTAINE

one, with the Maple Leafs edging out the Red and White 5-3. All in all, seven penalties were handed out.

In the first period, Verdun out-

## Sherbrooke Red Cross Names New President

Sherbrooke, Nov. 29. — Paul Desruisseaux was elected president of the Sherbrooke branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting held here last night. He succeeds Georges Sylvestre.

Other officers are vice-presidents Col. Emile Levesque and Col. John Blue; secretary, L. Gaston Taillon; treasurer, Paul Emile Fortier; recording secretary, Isabelle Payette. The meeting approved recommendations that honorary memberships be conferred by provincial headquarters on Mrs. F. A. Briggs, Mrs. Jacob Nicol, Mrs. J. H. Bryant and Mrs. Hubert Johnston.

### Blind Aid Planned

Sherbrooke, Nov. 29. — White Cane days, tag days on which small white canes will be distributed instead of tags, will be held here under the sponsorship of the Sherbrooke Lions Club Dec. 22, 23 and 24. Proceeds from the tag days will be used to help the blind.

Beckford, Worcestershire, England. — A horse-chestnut tree in Beckford has bloomed twice this year.

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## Four Contests Highlight Athletics Night Program

By ART BRONSTEIN

McGill's first Athletic Night of the current season will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Saturday, December 10th, and according to a spokesman for the organizing committee it certainly promises to equal the high standards established by the past year's successful efforts.

The Redmen will engage in exhibition matches and four games of skill.

The cagers will take on the Trojans, a western Ontario squad playing in the International League while our Alma Mammy's wrestlers will trade hammer locks with Champlain College of Plattsburg. Queen's University, intercollegiate boxing champions, will come east to stage a donnybrook with Milt Orr's proteges, and Yale is sending a crew to engage the Red and White in Squash.

According to a release received from Tillsonburg, Ontario, home of the Trojans, the student body will really get an eyeful of basketball talent, a week Saturday.

The Trojans, "have assembled a squad of basketball artists who have made a name for themselves individually as stars of the various teams in former seasons, and this year play together on a single club. With their lineup, many expect the Tillsonburg squad to be the Canadian champions."

Bob Phibbs, the highest point scorer in the history of the University of Western Ontario, Woody Campbell, a member of last season's Senior Dominion finalists, the Assumption College Purple Raiders of Windsor, and Phil Mullen, the best of the McMaster University cagers last season, are among the hoopers to pay us a visit.

Queen's University, winners of the boxing championship by a wide margin last February, will give our boys a preview of what to expect later in the season. It is presently expected that Bob McAllister, Lou Tannenbaum, Ernie Kovacs, all well-known in local boxing circles, will be among the pugilists pitted

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## British M.P. Candidate Visits Varsities Here

Kingston, Ont. (CUP) — For two and a half days last week, Queen's was visited by a quiet, unassuming young Englishman named Colin Jackson. An able man, he will be Labor candidate for Newbury, Berkshire, in the coming British general elections. Having passed his bar finals last year, he is now on a five month tour of North American universities.

This tour is part of a project originated by him, and sponsored by the British Commonwealth University Bureau, to study the effects of the post-war intelligentia of the English-speaking world. He has previously made debating tours of South African and Indian Universities. Based on these travels, he hopes to publish a book in the near future.

The main points that attracted his attention on these tours were those regarding drinking, relations between men and women students, reactions to politics, and clothing customs.

The impression created in an interview with Colin was that, while our universities in many ways are more modern and progressive than those of the old country, in some others they are very backward. He noted a great contrast between the strict regulations concerning drinking that prevail here with Oxford where there are no rules and no harm results.

At Oxford, he felt, the students themselves can be relied upon to see that no excessive drinking takes place. Another Oxford regulation, in direct contrast to those that prevail here, is that male visitors are allowed in the girls' rooms in the residences during the afternoon between the hours of 1 and 7. However, Colin's opinion was that relations between men and women at Queen's were easier than at Oxford, where all women have to be in their colleges by midnight. It would be interest-

ing though, to have a Bath Club at Queen's similar to that at Oxford, restricted to males who have had a bath in a ladies' college.

One matter on which Colin had strong criticism of American universities, was that their students took far less interest in politics than those at British or Indian universities. He also deplored the fact that the art of debating was dying out in our universities.

According to Colin, there is a difference between our social life and that of Oxford, for while we disport ourselves at many informal dances, the Oxonian goes in for private sherry parties and formal dances.

Finally, Colin had a word of praise for the American university newspapers which, he said, were more numerous and better developed journalistically.

### Charities Group Asks For Canvass Receipts

The Combined Charities committee has announced that the campaign will definitely close this Friday. "It is definitely imperative that all canvassers turn in their receipts by this date, so that a total may be announced Monday. The total receipts handed in today were \$149.22, including a substantial receipt from a campus society." The committee hopes that more of such contributions will be handed in before Friday.

### LOST

A ladies gold wristwatch between Room 44, Arts building and Beatty Hall on Pine Ave. Reward \$10.00.

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THE MOST OMNIPOTENT GRAND MASTER of the Mediaeval Conclave conducts the ritual founding of a new Chapter of the Conclave at the University of Toronto in an exclusive photo for the Daily.

## Toronto Conclave Chapter Founded in Solemn Ritual

By PETER MATTHEWS

In a solemn ritual of mediaeval pagantry the third Chapter of the Mediaeval Conclave was founded at the University of Toronto last week. The Most Omnipotent Grand Master, impressive in the traditional grey robes of the Conclave and his scarlet hood, conducted the ceremonies and read the latin charter sent from McGill, the original Chapter, founding the Toronto section.

The Conclave was originated at McGill in 1945 and three years later a second Chapter was founded at the University of Pennsylvania. Officials of the McGill Conclave, when queried by The Daily, refused to divulge the number of active members at McGill or elsewhere. The actions of the Conclave have always been shrouded in secrecy but last year they came out into the open for a meeting in the Union and a hint was given of the extent of the strength of the organization.

The ceremonies at Toronto began with a midnight candle-light procession of grey-robed figures preceded by officers of the Conclave bearing the arms of the society on a huge shield, a human skull, and bell, book, and candle.

### Otter Lake to Be Site Of French Week-end

"La Societe Francaise is again taking to the woods for another French speaking week-end. Otter Lake House will be the site of the get-together which has been well received in the past with all participating reporting benefits of the experience. The ski fields are ready and Hans and Mary are expected to provide meals such as were in evidence last year at the week-ends," a society spokesman announced yesterday.

The group will leave on Friday, Dec. 9 in the afternoon to come back again on Sunday. Accommodation is limited, necessitating students intending to go, to give their names in and pay the fee of \$11 which will cover train and Hotel expenses. Registration will take place at room 50, Arts building, with the secretary of the French Department, or at room 51, with Prof. Andre Rigault. The deadline for the registration is Monday, Dec. 5 unless otherwise stated by the French Department.

The week-end program will include slope and trail skiing (beginners being welcome and non-skiers too), sing-songs in French, dancing, and general get-togethers. All who register are requested to speak nothing but French during the week-end. There will be French speaking people to help others along when the going is difficult.

the U.N. Radio Division.

Gen. McNaughton Receives The Canadian Council gave a reception at the Biltmore Hotel for the Varsity contingent. General A. G. McNaughton, Mrs. McNaughton and other diplomats were there to meet and talk to the students. The General's welcome was most cordial and he spoke to many and shook hands with all.

Later Mr. Ridell, Canadian representative, explained to the group the functions of his office and how representatives are chosen. His position is between a delegate's and an advisor's. He stated that people in his job had not enough tact or brains to be one or the other.

While this was going on five students made a recording of an informal unprepared discussion for members of the group.

## Dawson Hillel Elects New Executive

A meeting of Dawson Hillel Councilorship was held recently in Dawson Hall. Elections were held, with Louis Naturman becoming President, and Bernard Trossman 2nd Vice President. The offices of 1st Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer were filled at a previous meeting by R. Warsal, E. Van Zail, and A. Klein, respectively.

The meeting was highlighted by a talk given by Professor Hans Jonas, who is at present lecturing on Philosophy at Dawson. He was sent here on a fellowship from the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus.

Professor Jonas, in his very informative talk, gave a resume of the situation in Israel from the eventual declaration of the Jewish State to the present day. He described the spirit of the people in all walks of life as being the only factor that kept Israel alive these past years. Professor Jonas concluded his talk by briefly reviewing the present situation with its complex immigration problems.

After a short talk by Doug Cohen, McGill U.J.S.A. Chairman, a movie on the migration of D.P.'s to Israel was shown, and the meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

### Inaugural Lecture Given in Moyse Hall

An inaugural lecture "Reason, Revelation, and Foolishness" will be given by Dr. R. H. L. Slater, Professor of Systematic Theology, announced authorities from the Faculty of Divinity yesterday.

The lecture will take place in Moyse Hall, Thursday, Dec. 1 at 8.30 p.m. and is open to the general public as well as students and Faculty. No tickets are required and the lecture is free.

### LOST

On Nov. 22nd, a black Parker pen in or near the 'Biology' building. Finder please call Mildred PL. 8556

### East's Poverty—P. 1

which are needed by the Asiatic peoples to survive.

Asia's Problem He said there is no hope that Asia may increase her standard of living by industrialization or birth control, because the people so badly need everything they produce that they cannot spare any-

thing for capital investment or even for contraceptives.

The western world's great wealth makes it possible for it to maintain military establishments far superior to anything poorer nations can afford, he continued. But this was not a safe guarantee that the West's high standard of living could be maintained in the face of the desires of starving peoples. Western nations had shown that in their quarrels they were willing to arm the great masses of manpower of Asia.

### Rambling—P. 2

My journey was ended; I had made it. Within a few minutes I dragged myself into an ancient building, decrepit, but warm. I

was just in time for my conference in Duggan Hall.

M. Winston.

### Squirting Water—P. 1

ments. Twenty dollars or four days was the sentence pronounced.

Tabb fidgeted and asked whether the presentation of a document might alter the sentence. He handed the judge a statement from the dean's office as to his good character. The justice shook his head.

"I do not doubt your character," he said. "But the city of Berkeley is responsible for any damage done in its streets."

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## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

### NOVEMBER 30th

#### CHORAL SOCIETY

The regular Wednesday practice of this Society will take place tonight from 5-6:30 in Divinity Hall. Members are reminded to turn in their receipts from ticket sales as soon as possible.

#### STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

This Club will hold its first meeting today in the Workshop of the Union. Mr. Jean Pare, Canadian Vice-President of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, will be guest speaker. Club membership enrolment will take place before and after the meeting.

#### ADAMS GEOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Frank Gray will discuss the geology of coal. All members of the Monteregeon Club are cordially invited to attend. Beer will be served. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

#### CANTERBURY CLUB

Prof. Hughes of the Education Dept. will speak on "What is a 'Christian Education'?" at one o'clock today in Divinity Hall. Bring your lunch. Tea served.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Tonight is Bridge Club night at Newman House. Starting time is 8 o'clock. Bring a friend. It's loads of fun.

#### HILLEL FOUNDATION

The film "My Father's House," which was produced in Palestine, will be shown this evening in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg. under the joint auspices of the Film Society and the Hillel Foundation.

#### RADIO WORKSHOP

There will be a final rehearsal of the radio play "My Client Irwin," tonight at 8.15 p.m. in station CKAC. Will all those people having parts please attend.

#### LIBERAL CLUB

The Club will meet in the Union today, in the New Room at 1 p.m. Discussion will centre around the subject of compulsory military training. Any amendments the Club may propose at the next Model Parliament will be decided upon at this meeting.

#### FILM SOCIETY

In co-operation with Hillel, the film "My Father's House" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Biology Bldg. Admission free.

#### DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

A regular meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 7.15 p.m. Preceding the duplicate movement an instruction period by Mrs. J. Begin and Mr. R. Cohen will take place. A class for relative beginners and one for more advanced players will be innovated. Admission 15c per player.

### DECEMBER 2nd

#### CRICKET CLUB

This club will hold a social meeting tonight in the Music Room of the Union. All members of past McGill Cricket Teams are invited, as are all student on the campus who are interested in the game, either as players or spectators. Refreshments will be served.

### DECEMBER 5th

#### WOMEN'S UNION

An Election Rally will be held in the Women's Union Lounge today at 4.30 p.m. The candidates for the positions of Vice-President and Member-at-Large will speak.

## Varsity Visitors Hear Balkan Debate at U.S.

Toronto, Ont. (CUP) — Seventy-one Varsity student visited the United Nations and New York City recently, under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Miss Lillian Parker, met the group at the train. After checking in at the hotel and the "Y," the group left for the United Nations. The General Assembly is at Flushing Meadow in a converted fair building and the Security Council at Lake Success in a remodeled factory.

At Flushing Meadow, about an hour's drive from the heart of New York City the students sat in on a session of the General Assembly. The Balkan question was the subject for debate and delegates from Russia, Poland and the United States took part. Although the speakers do not necessarily speak in English there is no difficulty in understanding, as there are ear-phones provided for all visitors over which foreign languages are translated.

#### Student Ambassadors

The Canadian Delegation gave a luncheon for the visitors from Varsity in the delegates' own dining room. Hon. Paul Martin, acting head of the delegation in Mr. L. B. Pearson's absence, welcomed the students. He said that they would go back home as ambassadors of the United Nations. Other Canadians working for the U.N. were also present.

After lunch Mr. Martin and Dr. Julius Katz-Suchy took part in an informal discussion with the students. The Polish Delegate outlined his country's stand on the Greek question, which Mr. Martin said was different from Canada's point of view. Atomic control was also discussed.

The World Represented The group then proceeded to Lake Success, a half hour's drive, where the Security Council, Committee Rooms and the Secretariat are located.

After a brief introduction to Lake Success by a young lady in the public Information Department the group split up to go to the various Committee meetings, Trustee, Legal, Budget and Human Rights. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was representing the U.S. in the Human Rights Committee and Senator

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**Applications Must Be Submitted At Once As Follows:—**

for McGill students—to Resident Staff Officer, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armoury, 475 Pine Ave. West (BE. 3304).

for Dawson students—to C.O.T.C. office, Dawson Hall (any Tuesday evening).

for Macdonald students—to Professor H. A. Stepler, Dept. of Agronomy, Macdonald College.

**No Applications Considered After Friday, 9th December**